

MAILS
From San Francisco?
Wilhelmina, June 3.
For San Francisco:
Sierra, June 5.
From Vancouver:
Niagara, June 16.
For Vancouver:
Makura, June 25.

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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THOUSANDS OF TOKIO POLICE PREVENT RIOTS

Fight Against Count Okuma
and Cabinet Carried From
Diet to City Streets

IMPEACHMENT MOTION KILLED BY DOSHIKAI

Huge Mass Meetings Held In
Streets to Incite the Citizens
Against Government Party

(Special to Nippon Jiji.)
TOKIO, June 3.—The bitter fight of the Seiyukai members of the Chamber of Deputies against Premier Count Okuma and his entire cabinet was carried from the Diet to the streets of Tokyo today.

The resolution calling for the impeachment of the ministry was killed by the Doshikai party in the house, but the Seiyukai leaders then called mass meetings of the citizens to incite the public opinion and press criticism against Okuma.

More than 3000 police were called out to prevent riots. The main scene of excitement was the huge mass meeting at the Kabuki theater, in the heart of Tokyo, where 5000 citizens crowded into the building to hear the Seiyukai agitators tell of their charges against the government party.

Thousands of persons were in the street in front of the theater and many more were on the roof. Police in uniform wearing swords and secret service men were everywhere suppressing excited groups. The afternoon passed without any disturbance in the form of riots or mobs.

TWO BUOYS MARK HEAD AND FOOT OF F-4 GRAVE

Wrecking Gear Withdrawn; All
Except One of Holes In Sub-
marine Now Sealed

Two buoys, bobbing off the harbor entrance, now form the head and tail of the F-4's grave. All the wrecking gear has been withdrawn and there is nothing to indicate the activity of the last 10 weeks. Probably tomorrow the divers will be through with their part of the work and salvage operations will then be suspended until the steel lifting platform is manufactured at Mare Island, and brought here for a final attempt to bring the sunken submarine to the surface.

This morning Divers Crilly and Nielsen went down to the F-4 and accomplished the heaviest under-water work yet attempted on the job. The big hole in the top of the submarine, caused by the tearing away of the conning tower, was closed with a wooden block and the hatch closed, the whole being secured with an iron bar. This will prevent the rush of water through the boat and the drifting of sand into the middle compartment.

This afternoon the divers are again at work, the program being to stop up another hole which resulted from a broken ventilator. Tomorrow morning, if conditions are favorable, a last dive will be made, and the great gas mat which has been made on the Maryland. The F-4 will then be left alone with possibly an occasional inspection by one of the divers of the submarine flotilla.

The dredge Gaylord, which for two months has stood guard over the F-4, came into the navy slip this morning and the anchor barge followed soon after. All this floating gear will be turned back to the Hawaiian Dredging Company for the present.

On the Maryland, chain, wire cable and other gear used in the salvage operations is being checked up and accounted for. That which belongs to the cruiser is being turned back preparatory to the ship's expected departure for the coast.

The barge which was fitted up for the reception of the bodies which it was expected would be taken from the F-4 last week, is being dismantled.

No orders have been received for the Maryland as yet and officers and men are anxiously awaiting word from Washington. The general guess is that the ship will be ordered to the coast in a few days, especially as the understanding is that the Maryland is to "chaperone" two of the "K" submarines across the Pacific to this port some time next month. It will be necessary to coal before the Maryland starts for San Francisco and now that there is no chance of raising the submarine for some time everyone aboard is impatient to be gone.

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HAWAII FAVORED IN COMPENSATION INSURANCE RATES

Decision Affecting Virtually
Every Employer in Territory
Reached in New York

CALIFORNIA'S FIGURE CUT 25 PER CENT HERE

Board of Big Companies Bases
Action on Record of Ha-
waiian Business

Employers of all Hawaii will rejoice to learn that low insurance rates will prevail throughout the territory for policies under the new workmen's compensation act.

This act goes into effect on July 1 and for a number of weeks the local agencies of mainland and foreign companies have had up with their home concerns the matter of rates for Hawaii. Now the local agents have received word by telegraph and otherwise that the rates of Hawaii will be based on the same standard of rates as for California, with 25 per cent off right along the line.

Hawaii's unusually good "insurance record" in virtually all classes of business is understood to be the reason why the companies are willing to write business here at the reduced rates. It has been discussed for years that fire insurance in Hawaii was very profitable, only a small percent of the premiums paid in being paid back for fire losses, the losses being few and small in amount.

The Insurance Club made a campaign to get the agents here interested in securing low rates and each agent then took action. The rates were fixed by a compensation board in New York, which at the same time was fixing rates for two states that recently adopted workmen's compensation by statute. This board virtually accepted the recommendations of the Hawaii agents, based on the favorable experience here.

The board also compared the Hawaii act and the California act. As nearly as could be learned today, all of the agencies here have had notification that the low rates will apply to the local business. A few days ago word came to the agents that the California rate with a 20 per cent discount would apply but when the agents urged further reductions, the 25 per cent horizontal cut in the California rates was decided upon.

"This means a great deal to the employers of Hawaii," said an insurance man this morning. "The volume of business done by the large employers will be such that a 25 per cent reduction means a material saving." Insurance men say, so far as they know no concerted action has been taken by the sugar men with regard to the new compensation act. Whether it will be handled through the Sugar Planters' Association or by plantations individually through their factors is still undetermined, said an agent this morning. He also said that he expected the employers of the territory will generally take advantage of the security offered by the new territorial law.

Zeno K. Myers, manager of the Home Insurance Company and from the first an active leader in the campaign to get the low rates for Hawaii, is much pleased at the success of the efforts. The Home company will not itself handle insurance under the new law but will place it with the London & Lancashire Guarantee & Accident Company, which has notified Mr. Myers that the reduced rate will prevail.

A. LEWIS LOSES IN RACE TO SEE DYING MOTHER

While A. Lewis, Jr., manager of the Bank of Hawaii, is at sea on the Matsonia, on which he left here on Wednesday to hurry to the bedside of his mother in California, a wireless message received this morning announces his mother's death.

Mr. Lewis' mother, Mrs. Arzelia Lewis, has made her home at Gilroy, Cal. A cablegram arrived from there Tuesday morning announcing that she had undergone a serious operation and was in a critical condition. Mr. Lewis left for the mainland the next day in the Matsonia, but lost in his race with death.

Mrs. Lewis had never visited Honolulu.

Enrolment has begun for the boys' vacation school at the Y. M. C. A., which opens June 25. Many boys from the various local public and private schools will be in the classes.

Three members of the Bevan Opera Company—Madame Sanborn, Miss Silva and Signor Cavadore—sang in concert yesterday before the students of the Normal School. The students were greatly pleased with the concert and, in return, sang "Aloha Oe" and "Hawai Ponoi" for the opera stars.

TEN ENGINEERS TO MAKE PROBE OF WATER PLAN?

Superintendent Harry Murray
Suggests Investigation Be-
fore Money Is Spent

NUUANU OR MANOA TO SAVE PIPE LINE COST

Favors Doing Work Closer to
City Than Suggested Site in
Hills Back of Aiea

The appointment of a commission of ten engineers by the supervisors and the mayor to inquire into the advisability of tunneling the hills for a city water supply is urged by Superintendent Harry Murray of the municipal water works.

By way of suggestion Murray mentions Alexander, James T. Taylor, John T. McCrossen, J. Jorgensen and J. A. McCrossen, J. Jorgensen and J. A. McCrossen as possibilities for the commission. Murray favors prospecting for water in the Nuuanu or Manoa ridges instead of in the hills back of Aiea as is now planned.

"The proposal now is to tunnel back of the Honolulu plantation, which would necessitate five miles of piping to Honolulu," said Murray. "The reason why prospecting there is proposed is because the city can seal all surplus water tapped to the Honolulu plantation."

"It would cost \$1,000,000 or \$1,500,000 to do this, while if \$10,000 or \$15,000 was spent prospecting in Nuuanu or Manoa ridges and should a stream large enough to provide a surplus supply be found, then the city could pipe to the Honolulu plantation just as cheaply as it could pipe from a tunnel back of the plantation to Honolulu."

"Even should the tunnel be driven into the hills back of Aiea, the city does not know that the supply which might be uncovered would do more than merely supply the needs of the city."

SPECIAL FUND FOR MILK FOR KANGAROO NEXT

Marsupial Wished on City By
Supervisor Is of Tender
Years—Refuses Poi

"Bennie," an apparently harmless little kangaroo, renamed in honor of its patron saint, Supervisor Benjamin Franklin Hollinger, is causing Superintendent John Wise of the Kapoli park zoo more trouble and worry than the nursery room of the public bath house on a hot day.

The supervisor saw a withered little kangaroo, now known as "Bennie," close beside an electric piano at a beach resort, and Mr. Hollinger took compassion on the poor little thing. Forthwith he tried to work out some plan whereby he could provide the Australian immigrant with a better home. He remembered that when he was in San Francisco six months ago he had noticed an organ grinder with a monkey and a tin cup, and that passersby dropped money in the cup. The supervisor couldn't tell how much money was dropped, but that it was much he was certain.

Thus did Supervisor Ben hit upon an idea. A small kangaroo might be passed off as a monkey and an electric piano with an improved "tin cup"—one that the small boys couldn't reach sticky fingers into, appeared to him to be just as good as an Italian organ grinder and a San Francisco monkey. Accordingly the supervisor introduced a resolution at the city board meeting to buy the piano and the kangaroo.

Then it was discovered that the piano was long out of date and no more reels could be secured. So, not to be outdone, Hollinger had the city buy a new piano from a local music house for \$675. But sadness is the order of the day out at the public baths. While Ben's resolution appropriated \$15 to buy the kangaroo, it provided no funds for the employing of a trained nurse for little "Bennie."

For "Bennie" is little. He or she is but a baby kangaroo, and refuses to eat anything but mush and milk, and the park has no cows and no "milk appropriation."

"The darn thing won't eat fish and poi like the rest of the animals," wailed Superintendent Wise today.

MARIA DECIDES NOT TO MURDER PALAMA NURSE

Maria, who has a husband, three children and tuberculosis, and who was wanted by the anti-tuberculosis bureau of the board of health as "come back," as announced in the Star-Bulletin yesterday, Marie had been treated by the bureau for tuberculosis and when, after threatening to kill a Palama Settlement nurse, had disappeared. She showed up at the tuberculosis clinic yesterday, however, looking cheerful and with an apparent determination to take more treatment, although she declared she hasn't the disease. An official of the

SPECIAL ENVOY OFF FOR GERMANY TO IMPRESS AMERICAN OPINION ON BERLIN

Neutral Rulers Whose Countries Grow Bitter



On the left, King Christian of Denmark. On the right, King Gustaf of Sweden. The German submarine warfare on merchant ships has resulted in the loss of a number of vessels for both Denmark and Sweden and friction is growing between the Scandinavians and the Teutons. Denmark, Norway and Sweden have resolved to



stay out of the war and the rulers of these three countries have met and determined to stand by each other. Whether they will remain passive while their vessels and citizens are being destroyed remains to be seen.

ALLIES IN SOLEMN PACT TO TAKE NO SEPARATE ACTION

(Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless)
TOKIO, Japan, June 4.—Baron Kato, minister of foreign affairs, was interpellated in the house today by the budget committee. In response to questions he said that Great Britain, France, Russia, Italy and Japan have agreed to take no independent action of any kind in connection with the war.

MAINLAND FOLK ARE HUNGRY FOR HAWAIIAN PINES

Senator Smoot Says Millions of
Tons Could Be Sold Fresh By
Pursuing Proper Methods

"Say, why don't you seekers of opportunity in Honolulu go after the barrels of money you could make by just shipping fresh pineapples to New York and San Francisco for Italian fruit vendors to distribute to the masses of people?"

Senator Reed Smoot of Utah made the inquiry today. After spending a month in the islands he offers the suggestion that the commercial clubs and organizations of Honolulu should consider a new way of distributing the pines. "The distribution of the fresh fruit would not interfere with the canning industry," says the senator, "which caters only to the rich. I consider the pineapple industry to be almost as promising for the islands as sugar cane, if the proper distribution can be hit upon."

"For instance," says Senator Smoot, "pines can be grown here for five cents each. Allowing one and a half cents for transportation to the inland of America, the fruit would reach the commission men for six and one-half cents. The freight, I believe, is \$20 a ton and there are an average of 400 pines to the ton. Thus the Italian peddlers could get the pines in the big cities for nine or 10 cents and could sell them for 15. Any one who has been in the slum districts of a big city know how pineapples at that price would sell."

"The excellence of the Hawaiian fruit is well known. I think the Hawaiian pine is better even than the celebrated Cuban or Bermudian pine. I believe that millions of tons of pines could be disposed of in that way, bringing money to the islands from a source hitherto untouched."

Black lace overdresses over black taffeta are very charming. New gowns are coming with frill plaited bodices and skirts.

News of the cancellation of the sailing of the Cunarder Muretania caused much joy and pride in German naval circles.

With women voting on the question, residents of South Orange, N. J., rejected a proposition of the Board of Education to issue \$23,400 bonds for two school sites.

Gen. Thomas H. Hubbard, financier and railroad man, died at his home in New York aged 77.

bureau said today that Maria has decided not to shoot the Palama nurse.

TO KEEP AFTER SCULLY UNTIL HAIR IS GRAY

McCarn Determined to Secure
Verdict—Defendant's Attor-
ney Makes New Move

An order issued this morning for a special venire of 40 men to try for the third time in federal court the case of John T. Scully, charged with transporting and otherwise handling opium, was temporarily set aside by Judge C. F. Clemons at noon.

This was done for the reason that C. H. McBride, attorney for Scully, will present a motion in court at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The nature of the motion has not been made public.

After being out about five hours, the jury which heard the second trial, reported a disagreement at 3:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The foreman reported to the court that the jury stood six for conviction and six for acquittal.

Charles T. Littlejohn, one of the two remaining members of the panel, was examined this morning and passed for cause by both sides. The special venire of 40 men is returnable Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock, at which time the work of securing a jury will be started.

District Attorney Jeff McCarn and Attorney C. H. McBride, who is defending Scully, argued a little in court this morning on the matter of securing a jury.

"By this case I have lost more than a year's salary out of my own pocket," said McCarn, presumably referring to business which awaits him on the coast.

"If this is only a two-bit case, as Mr. McCarn says it is, why doesn't he nolle prosequere it?" retorted McBride.

Mr. McCarn's reply, in effect, was that he would try the case "until all of us are gray-haired," if necessary.

Mr. McCarn will not leave for the coast in the Sierra tomorrow as he had planned. Neither will the members of his family.

Vincent D. Cash, the Jersey City policeman, convicted of the murder of Charles Hill, a brother officer, was sentenced to serve not less than 30 years for his crime.

Commander McNamee of the cruiser Sacramento, at Tampico, Mexico, reported the drowning while in bathing of Lee Ora Eck, second class quarter-master.

Edward J. King, fugitive cashier of the Dugger, Ind., State Bank, who disappeared leaving an alleged shortage of \$34,000 in his accounts, surrendered in Sanborn, Ind.

PRESIDENT WILSON AND HIS CABINET HOPE SATISFACTORY SETTLEMENT WILL BE FOUND

U. S. TO STAND FIRMLY BY DECLARATION AGAINST GERMAN PLAN OF SUBMARINE WARFARE—AUSTRO-GERMANS APPARENTLY DRIVING RUSSIANS OUT OF GALICIA, FOLLOWING VICTORY AT PRZEMYSL—NEUTRAL NATIONS OF EUROPE NEARING FRICITION WITH GERMANY

(Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless)
NEW YORK, N. Y., June 4.—Germany will be made acquainted with the character of American public opinion of submarine warfare through Meyer Gerhard, a special envoy of the German embassy in Washington.

Gerhard, who is an attache of the German colonial office, representing the German Red Cross in America, sailed today on the steamship United States, special arrangements having been made for his journey to Berlin. He goes as Ambassador von Bernstorff's emissary and has a guarantee of safe conduct from the Allies, arranged by the United States.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 4.—President Wilson has finished the second note to Germany in protest against the German submarine warfare and such incidents as the sinking of the Lusitania. The note has been laid before the cabinet.

The departure for Germany of Meyer Gerhard as the special envoy of Ambassador von Bernstorff affords basis for confidence that the Germans will learn fully the state of public opinion in America. It is believed an understanding satisfactory to both nations will evolve.

Austria Says Heavy Fighting on Galician Front Develops Success

(Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless)
LONDON, England, June 4.—A report from the Austro-Hungarian field headquarters says:

"There is heavy fighting along virtually the entire Galician front. The general situation is favorable. A decisive conclusion is in sight for the Galician campaign."

Portuguese Press Demands Country Sever Relations With the Germans

(Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless)
LISBON, Portugal, June 4.—Complications between Portugal and Germany are now threatening as the result of the sinking of two Portuguese ships by German submarines. Portuguese newspapers are voicing vigorous protests against the torpedoing of vessels and demanding that diplomatic relations with Germany be severed.

Another Swedish Steamer Sunk; Captain Says Torpedo Did Work

(Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless)
LONDON, England, June 4.—The Swedish steamer Lappland has been sunk off eastern Scotland. The submarine was not sighted but the captain of the vessel says all the indications are that his steamer was torpedoed. The crew was saved.

Teutons Celebrate Fall of Przemyśl

BERLIN, Germany, June 4.—Throughout Germany and Austria today the recapture of the Galician fortress of Przemyśl, after months of Russian occupation, is being celebrated. Flags of the two countries are being specially displayed. The newspapers hail the fall of the fortress as an indication of the end of Russian dominance in Galicia and a proof of eventual victory everywhere for the Teutonic Allies.

Places German Losses at Big Figure

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, June 4.—The Amsterdam Telegraf says that the German casualties have been huge, the Prussian losses alone amounting to 1,388,000.

[Additional Telegraph Despatches on Page 7]

COUNTRESS GETS PARDON YEARS AFTER MURDER

GERMANS FROM TSINGTAU WILL COME ON KOREA

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
MILAN, Italy, June 4.—The Countess Tarnovsky, convicted of complicity in the murder of Count Karmarowsky in Venice in 1907, has been pardoned.

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
TOKIO, Japan, June 4.—The Russian Mail liner Korea, leaving Yokohama next week, will carry 75 Germans, who were residents at Tsingtao when the base was taken by the Japanese. Among them will be Mrs. Meyer Willeck, wife of the governor.

Orin Curry of Red Bank, N. J., celebrated his 100th birthday.